ASQUITH CLASHES WITH EX-PREMIER

Storm in Commons Over the Anti-Lords Issue.

Resolution Carries, 334 to 236, Limiting Duration of Parliament from Seven Years to Five, and Lower Branch Adjourns in Turmoil After Rebukes and Counter Rebukes.

London, April 14.-This was a tempes tuous evening in the House of Commons Scenes of excitement and anger succeeded one another and at the time of adjournment the tempers of some of the members were so aroused that there is little doubt there would have been a fight but for the intervention of peacemakers.

The government's anti-Lords resolution was being debated. Closure was to be applied at 7:30 and a vote taken. Within a few minutes of 7:40 Premier Asquith tried to make his expected statements regarding the course the government would pursue if the House rejects the resolution. The opposition resented this because the impending closure would preclude any discussion.

Ex-Premier Balfour led a skillful attack, taking advantage of the rules of the House to interrupt the premier's statement. It then became a battle of strategy between Asquith and Balfour. The latter invoked the support of the chairman of committees, and after a keen tussle won a victory, obtaining the chairman's ruling

It would be difficult to give an adequate idea of the storm that raged around the contending leaders while this duel was in progress. Mr. Balfour's interposition at the outset was answered by equally tumultuous shouts by the opposition. The anger of his opponents grew to fury as Mr. Balfour, ignoring the babel, met Mr. Asquith at every point. The Liberal, Irish, and Laborites yelled "Shame!" and other rebukes at him, but he refused to be moved from his purpose of defending the right to discuss the premier's state-

Taunts, jeers, and incoherent yells were bandled by the opposing parties, each utterance of the premier and the ex-premier and the chairman producing fresh storms, had I have modified my views somewhat. until the chairman ruled in Mr. Balfour's favor and asked Mr. Asquith to seemed to be on the verge of convulsion in their rage. Mr. Asquith took the sitof seven was carried, 334 to 236.

"The premier has bought the Irish vote for his budget and bought it successfully, which he ought to be the guar-

fully Produced by Society.

William Bing" Scores Big Hit.

a more enjoyable time in its existence.

showed good rehearsal, was interspersed

the audience in an uproar. Ralph Bar-

and Thomas L. Jones sang a topical song

with allusions to Beveridge, Fairbanks,

Marshall, and Taggart, which likewise

scored. Mrs. A. W. Tracy's singing of

it furnished great amusement. An essay

on "Flies" by Mrs. E J. Fouts received

entertainment was a distinctive feature.

and last meeting before fall will take

place the second Thursday in May. It

is expected to make this meeting one of

the most enjoyable of the season. It

was also announced that a concert and

dance would be given by the society in

Odd Fellows' Hall on April 20.

Following are the committees:

cluded the following:

THE SHOWY HORSE.

I said: "I'll take Bucephalus and drive him twenty mile; he's always pawing in the barn, and puts on lots of style; he's suffering for exercise, he's eager for the fray, and he will fairly eat the road and throw the leagues away!" I hitched him up and started off; he fairly split the wind, and I was full of harmless pride, and held the reins and grinned. The charger trotted half a mile as though from mortar fired, and then he lost all interest, and seemed extremely tired. I wore out half a dozen clubs, and urged him to go fast; in vain! he loafed along the road and watched the snails whiz past; I pushed him on the homeward road for many a weary verst, and then I sold him to a friend, and now he's weinerwurst. I know a half a hundred men just like that foaming steed; they go to work as though they'd make their eager fingers bleed; they fuss and sweat and paw the ground, and make an awful din, but when the midday heat comes on, their energy's all in. I like the good old steady horse that plods along his way, as though determined that he'll earn his lodging and his hay; I like the quiet, earnest man, who buckles to his job without the sort of useless fuss that capti-

PRESIDENT TAFT'S SPEECH fair. Not only a mr. Taff the President and the greatest respect to the

even if I did not support all the views if it is conferred. which were here to be advanced. I considered this movement represented a sufficient part of the intelligence of the is, if the power is conferred, that it may on suffrage, but as being directed sole-

and welcoming you to Washington. curs to me as I judge of my own feeling | in causes in which I have an intense interest, to wit: That I am always a good of the hall.) deal more impatient with those who only go half way with me than I am with

those who actually oppose me. "Now, when I was sixteen years old, High School in Cincinnati, I took for my read Mill's 'Subjection of Woman;' my father was a woman suffragist, and so at that time I was orthodox. But in the actual political experience which I have

Approves Popular Government. defer his statement. Triumphant Union- five government we approve and support, substantial difference in politics. I think women should have suffrage is the govist cheers greeted their leader's victory. because on the whole every class-that it is perhaps possible to say that its erning principle of a democratic form of Many members on the government side is, every set of individuals who are simi- adoption has shown an improvement in government—that all men are equal. uation calmly, but he seemed to be hurt, own interests are—are better qualified to in sparse and where the problem of in- half at that. The guillotine then fell, and the resolu- determine how those interests shall be trusting such power to women in the contions, aimed to cripple the House of cared for and preserved than any other centrated population of great cities is not suffrage in the face of 10,000 years of Lords, was passed by a vote of 351 to 246, class, however altruistic that class may presented. For this reason, if you will prejudice for this and other reasons. The the resolution limiting the dura- be. But I call your attention to two permit me to say so, my impression is Woman is a human being, and as such tion of Parliament to five years instead qualifications in that statement-one is that the task before you in securing what has the right to equality with the rest of to know its own interests.

of his office and of all the great tradi- to take part in government, is a theory and of their duty to exercise it. that I wholly dissent from, but this qual- "Now, that is my confession of faith.

"I am not entirely certain that I ought; should as a whole care enough to look Suffrage Association. I am deeply grieved to have come to-night, but your commit- after its interests, to take part as a by the incident." tee assured me I should be welcome, whole in the exercises of political power

"Now, if it does not care enough for community to justify my coming here be exercised by that part of the class least desirable as political constituents she regarded his words as a personal re-"The difficulty I expect to encounter and be neglected by many of those who flection. is this, at least it is a difficulty that oc-curs to me as I judge of my own feeling be most desirable as members of the ' (Hisses from several parts

Chides Those Who Hissed,

"Now, my dear ladies, you must show exercising, in listening to opposing ar- in the aisles, when the evening session and was graduated from the Woodward guments, that degree of restraint without was called to order by President Shaw which successful self-government is im- The chair was immediately turned over strong an advocate of woman's suffrage possible. If I could be sure that women to Mrs. Rachel Foster, Avery, the first as a class in the community, including all vice president. The meeting was opened as any member of this convention. I had the intelligent women most desirable as with prayer by Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce. political constituents, would exercise the franchise, I should be in favor of it. At who has long been a champion of present there is considerable doubt upon this point.

woman's rights, made a strong plea for equal suffrage. His subject was "Why

tried it, woman suffrage has not been a Owen said: "In the first place, popular representa- failure. It has not made, I think, any "The first and fundamental reason why larly situated in the community who are the body politic, but it has been tested Women compose one-half of mankind, intelligent enough to know what their only in those States where the population and I may say without fear, the better that the class should be intelligent enough you think ought to be granted in respect mankind. She is an American citizen to the political rights of women, is not in under the Constitution and the law. In "The theory that Hottentots or any convincing men, but it is in convincing olden days, women took part in the town uneducated, altogether unintelligent class the majority of your own class of the meetings and had a hand in the governbut the price he has paid is the dignity is fitted for self-government at once, or wisdom of extending the suffrage to them mental affairs of the colonies. This right

call your attention is that the class in saying as much as I have said."

"Deestrict Skule" Success- Coroner's Jury to Investigate Tot Is Injured at American

INTRODUCE MANY SPECIALTIES DISPUTE OVER SUPPLY OF BEER FOUND ASLEEP ON PAVEMENT

Withholds Certificate.

Ralph Barnard, in Singing of Far- According to Police Robert Dunigan Little Earl Woodward Dies at the ody on "On Banks of Wabash." Admits Having Felled William Patten with His Fists in Old Bar-Fires Shots at Joy Riding Politicians-Thomas L. Jones as "Scary rel Shop in Georgetown-Three Other Men Held by Police,

Fatal Fist Fight.

Responsibility for the death of William Members of the Indiana Society of Washington successfully produced a three-Patten, thirty-nine years old, who exact comedy entitled, "Deestrict Skule," pired at the Georgetown University Hos- eighteen months old, who died at the before a crowded house last night in pital yesterday morning, will be determined to-day by a coroner's jury. Pythian Temple. It was a riot of laughter

encore after encore, and her share of the twice with his fists, the last blow felling

Robert Dunigan, of 3037 K street; Ben- a certificate of death, pending further for over two hours. The scene of the play jamin Mudd, of 1023 Cissel alley; Philip investigation. is laid at Blueberry Corners, Posey Coleback, of 1010 Wisconsin avenue, and County, Ind., and the society has not had John W. Curry, of 2631 L street, are de- American Salvation Army Home. tained by the police, the former for the Representatives Dixon and Morrison, in action of the coroner's jury and the costume, were in the cast, with other others as witnesses. well-known Hooslers, and the play, which

with songs and humorous skits that kept nue and K street. Mudd had sent for a supply of beer, and, on returning, Patnard gave a parody of "On the Banks ten is said to have knocked against him of the Wabash," which made a great hit, and spilled a considerable portion of it.

Started as Joke. While it started as a joke, it developed into a rough and tumble affair, in which "Tittle Tattle Tale" and her acting of Patten was struck on the head and knocked down. According to the police Dunnigan admits having struck the man

H. W. Weber as the school teacher and George Weber as "Sam Dipsey" handled At the time the injury was not contheir roles aptly. Incidentally, Will Ethel sidered serious, and after being cleansed as one of the pupils gave an exhibition Patten started for home. About 2.39 of his skill with the crayon. The cast, o'clock Wednesday afternoon the pain was so intense he went to Georgetown all acquitting themselves creditably, in-University Hospital, where the wound School board-Raymond B. Dicker, Representative was dressed and he was permitted to School board—Raymond B. Dickey, Representative Martin A. Morrison, Representative Lincoln Dixon, leave. Four hours later he was found in an Unconscious condition at Thirty-third Bone, Miss Jersie Springer, and H. W. Weber.

Visitors—Miss Minnie Curry, Mrs. Evers, and Miss back to the hospital, where he died with-

Katherine Brooks.
Katherine Brooks.
Scholars—Mrs. Eil Fouts. Mrs. F. E. McCalip, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Miss McMann. Miss Kate Curry, Mrs. Alton Hastings, Mrs. R. B. Dickey, Mrs. J. P. McGrew, Mrs. A. W. Tracy, Mrs. Horace De Hart, Miss Johnson, Mrs. J. F. McBeth, Mrs. C. A. McGonagle, Miss Elizabeth Sherfey, Chester Lambert, Thomas L. Jones, A. P. Hastings, T. A. Bynum, J. F. McBeth, C. A. McGonagle, J. H. Woodburn, H. A. C. Fay, George Weber, W. J. Ethel, Ralph Barnard, and H. L. Kitselman, Ethel, Ralph Barnard, and H. L. Kitselman, report his findings at the inquest.

back to the hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness.

Sergt. Bean and Policeman J. J. Walsh, of the Seventh precinct, located the men asleep in the old unoccupied barrel shop and took them to the station, where they be performed by Deputy Coroner Glazebrook, who will report his findings at the inquest. Announcement was made that the next report his findings at the inquest.

> Funeral of T. F. Sheckels. Funeral services for Theodore F. Sheck-

els, who died Wednesday, at his resi- unable to obtain definite information as dence, 1241 Tenth street, from pneumonia, will be held this morning at the Immacu- inflicted, there was nothing, so far as he late Conception Church. Interment, which could ascertain, that would warrant a beis to be private, will be in Glenwood lief that the injury had been received Cemetery. Mr. Sheckels is survived by in other than an accidental way. his wife, Mrs. Eva Morrison Sheckels.

Dr. Woodrow Lectures To-night. Congregational Church, will deliver an yesterday that the political situation there address at the Northminster Presbyterian is now as critical as it was a few months Holcomb, J. P. Hornaday, Raymond Dickey, Horace DeHart, Miss Mac Warner, and Miss Laura Jacques. Entertainment—H. W. Weber, Mrs. Rose M. Dickey, Mrs. Emma B. Jones, Mrs. A. W. Tracy, and Mrs. Eli Fouta and Eleventh street northwest, this evening, at 8 said, has arrived at Cape Palmas, having on board several Liberian commissioners, and Mrs. Eli Fouta

Salvation Army Home.

So unusual are the circumstances atnight, that Coroner Nevitt has withheld

The child and his mother lived at the While his mother was at market yes-The trouble occurred Tuesday after- home, and told her Earl was asleep in government. noon in a barrel shop at Wisconsin ave- the yard and would not play with them.

Mrs. Smalley thought it strange that the child should be asleep on the pavement. She found he was breathing reguwas not sleeping peacefully.

Laid Him on Couch,

She carried him in the house and laid him on a couch, where he lay quietly from 11 o'clock until nearly 3. At that hour the child became restless and developed signs of convulsions. Dr. him to the ground, his head striking a Taylor Jones, of 228 First street northwest, was summoned, and after an examination, he called in Dr. H. W. Lawson, one of the police surgeons.

These physicians, after a thorough examination, detected beneath the slightly bruised skin of the forehead a deep fracture of the frontal bone, that called for immediate attention. With the consent of the mother, the

hild was taken in an automobile to the Children's Hospital, where it was admitted at 5 o'clock. Everything was done

Detective Sergt. Patrick O'Brien was

sent out on the case, and on returning to headquarters at an early hour this morning reported that while he had been to the manner in which the fracture was

Ernest Lyon, American Minister to Dr. S. H. Woodrow, pastor of the First Liberia, advised the State Department on their way to confer with the chiefs.

TAFT IS HISSED

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his address and left the hall. "There is not a single statement in it that could be construed as opposed to woman suffrage. Every statement gives support to our cause. The only possible difference between the President's views and ours is in the line of demarcation as to what classes of men and women shall

"Just as he does not want undesirable women to be enfranchised, so we wish to restrict the right of ballot to men of only good character. The President and others cannot see this distinction. It is not just to act against the entire sex because a part may be undesirable."

The wildest enthusiasm was demon strated at the conclusion of Mrs. Shaw's impromptu remarks. Her reference to the stand taken by the President in the matter of restriction of ballot rights was greeted with continued applause.

It was the sentiment about the corridors of the hotel after the adjournment of the meeting that the greatest harm was done the suffrage cause by the incidents of the evening. Every one interested in the suffrage question was discussing the affront offered the President. A prominent national officer of the association remarked:

"It was indeed a most discourteous afand the greatest respect due him for that reason, but he came there as the guest and at the repeated pleas of the Woman

Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, of Chicago, reording secretary of the association, said the delegates did not construe the President's remarks as a general argument ly to woman suffrage. For that reason

There were many other similar expressions, which plainly showed that the President's remarks have stirred up a hornet's nest in the annual convention.

Owen Voices Plea. Every seat in the hall was occupied. yourselves equal to self government by with scores standing in the corridors and "In certain of the States which have women should have suffrage." Senator

"I stand ready to fight for woman

should not be denied them now. HOOSIERS GIVE PLAY TO FIX DEATH BLAME DEATH IS A MYSTERY

Would Raise Country.

in the government of the country with as the final purposes of life." good results as do the stronger sex? Give them the right to the ballot, and you will raise your country to the height of attainable power and success." President Anna Howard Shaw said:

Children's Hospital Despite Heroic so difficult for people to understand as Among other things, she said: Efforts of Physicians - Frontal the time in which they are living, simply Bone Fractured-Coroner Nevitt have a clear understanding of the relation of events to each other. Hence we tending the death of Earl Woodward, are apt to have both an exaggerated opinion of our successes and to become Children's Hospital at 10:15 o'clock last too deeply depressed over our failures. The conditions prevailing in the body politic at the present time are filling the minds of many with an unreasoning fear of democracy and are creating a reaction against popular forms of government. We are becoming an infidel terday several of Earl's playmates went nation-not infidel in religion, but in the to Maj. Smalley, who is in charge of the fundamental principles of democratic

"This fear might be well founded if we looked upon the arena as an aimless conflict of individuals seeking only personal ends. But the true reformer, one larly and there was no evidence that he who views the progress of civilization

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Morning, 9:15 o'clock, Conference on practical methods of work conducted by Mary Hutcheson Page, Mas-sachusetts. Speakers, Mary Ware Dennett, Massachusetts, and others.

Massachusetts, and others.
Convention called to order at 10:15 o'clock.
Reports from States in which campaigns
are pending: South Dakota, Mrs. Julius
H. Johnson, president; Oregon, Abigail
Scott Duniway, president; Washington,
Emma Smith De Voe, president; Oklahoma,
Kate H. Biggers, president. Kate H. Biggers, president, Report of corresponding secretary, Frances

Report of committee on church work. Mery E. Craigie, chairman. Report of Friends Equal Rights Associa-tion, Mary Bentley Thomas, president. Report of Equal Franchise Society, Alice In memory of Henry B. Blackwell, Will-iam Lloyd Garrison, jr. Reports of State presidents: District of

Columbia, Harriette J. Hifton; Missouri, Alice C. Mulkey; Nebraska, Dr. Inez G. Philbrick; New Hampshire, Mary N. Chase; Minnesota, Maud C. Stockwell. Afternoon, 2:30 o'clock.
Reports of State presidents: Maine,
Fannie J. Fernald; New York, Ella Hawley
Crossett; New Jersey, Clara Laddey; Ohio,
Pauline Steinem; Rhode Island, Elizabeth
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U. Yates; Wisconsin, Rev. Olympia Brown; Kentucky, Laura Clay; Maryland, Emma Maddox Funck; Massachusetts, Mary Hutcheson Page, delegate; Virginia, Lila Maddox Valentina Symposium, open-air meetings, Harriet Stanton Blatch, presiding. Speakers, H.
La Reine Baker, Washington; Inez Milholland, New York; Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Massachusetts; Ray Costello, England; Susan W. Fitzgerald, Massachusetts.

Evening, 8 o'clock.
Kate M. Gordon presiding. Prayer, Rev.
John Van Schaick, fr.
Address. "Republics vs. Women," Kate Trimble Woolsey Address, "The English situation," Alice Address, "Woman suffrage from a social-

ist's point of view," Meta L. Stern.
Address, "Caught in a snare," Carrie
Chapman Catt.

Ocean Steamships.

April 14.-Arrived: Lusitania, from Liverpool, April 9.

Arrived out. La Lorraine, at Havre; Campania, at Liverpool; Nieuw Amsterdam, at Boulogne.

Sailed: Majestic, from Queenstown.



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ification is not applicable to the question More than this I ought not to say, and I women should vote is this fact, that has from the vantage ground of the perhere. The other qualification to which I hope you will not deem me ungracious been known for ages: No nation ever spective time, cannot fail to realize that rises higher than the motherhood of that underneath and through all the passion nation. Give them honor and equal voice and strife, all the selfishness and misery, n the affairs of the country and you will all the love and beauty, there is a conelevate that country to the pinnacle of stant working force to bring order out greatest virtue and magnificent intelli- of confusion, peace out of discord, joy and hope out of despair; in fact, they who work in hope must believe that could be conducted better by a man than rough hew them as we may,' and that a woman, would be regarded as insane. the important time in harmony with Then why cannot the women participate this power, and to work with it toward

Making of Democracy.

by Frances Squire Potter, corresponding can consul. There is no period in history which is secretary of the national association.

impartial judgment or too much in- the suffrage movement, the irrelevance hustled back to the hotel. or the deepening into politics of eth The Duke of the Abruzzi's launch ar-Woman's Club movement, and the doom rived just as the gun of the guardship "We may not enter into it until reli- velt is treated in Italy.

Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Jane Camp- send-off at the station. bell, and President Ann Howard Shaw. The morning session will open at 10:15. The College Woman's Suffrage Society Hotel Saturday afternoon.

GEN. BELL BACK AT DESK.

Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell. U. S. A., Chief of Staff, was at his office in the War Department yesterday for the first time since the recent automobile accident in which he was injured. Gen. Bell will be relieved of his duties as Chief of Staff on April 22 next, when his tour of duty will expire.

Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss will act as Chief of Staff until Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, who is now on his way to the turns to Washington.

sence for several months. He will probably make a tour of Europe before asdivision next January.

TENNESSEE BANK ROBBERS GET \$10,200

Memphis, April 14.-Robbers blew open the vault and inner safe of the First National Bank, of Spring City, Tenn., early this morning, took \$19,200, and escaped.

TARRIES BUT DAY IN HISTORIC VENICE

"Any one who would say that a house there is a power which shapes our ends. Gondola Ride and Chat with Four Other Men Dangerously Abruzzi for Roosevelt.

> Venice, April 14 .- Col. Roosevelt ar-"The making of democracy" was the morning. He was met and greeted by subject of a brief and forceful address several friends, among them the Ameri-

"The realization of a democracy will and St. Paul's, looked at the famous to-night in Memorial Hospital in this city.

and dignity fill the place long occupied the Duke of the Abruzzi left the hotel. by jarring and warring factions. But Col. Roosevelt lunched in a private room. coming to do, understand one another at the hotel, and heard that Col. Roose- and attended the injured. and their common interests, the realiza-velt was there. He walked into the public was said at the hospital to-night tion of the true democracy is at hand." He dining-room with his wife and two that three of the men were in a dying This morning, during the regular ses- men friends and looked around curiously condition. The foreman of the gang, sion of the convention, there will be as he proceeded to a table in the center Samuel Boeser, is the only one killed memorial exercises for Henry B. Black- of the room. Col. Roosevelt left before whose name could be learned to-night. well and William Lloyd Garrison. The the archduke's party finished luncheon. The other men were known only by numspeakers will be Mrs. Henry Villard, A big party gave Col. Roosevelt a hearty bers. A dispatch from Rome says:

"While he was at Genoa, Col. Roosevelt went to the Durazzo Palace with the George McGovern Held For Observawill give a luncheon at the Arlington purpose of inspecting the art gallery of the Marquis of Durazzo. The custodian informed him that he had received orders not to admit the colonel.

"The Marquis Durazzo is a rabid clercal, and the action of the custodian is attributed to the dispute between Col. Roosevelt and the Vatican."

LEAVES \$100,000 TO YALE.

Will of Mrs. Anna Day Endows Mission Library Building.

just been announced at Yale that by the seventy years old, and came to New York will of Mrs. Anna Day, widow of Pro- intending to go West and get a job Buenos Ayres exposition as the special fessor George Day, of the Yale Divinity handling the key at which he used to be commissioner from the United States, re- School, the university will come into pos- expert. His wife, Margaret McGovern, session of \$100,000. This money is to be has been wired to. Mr. McGovern must Gen. Bell will be granted leave of ab- used for the erection and endowment of remain at Bellevue Hospital three days a mission library building.

Yale received a further gift of \$25,000 appears to be perfectly sane. suming command of the Philippines from Alfred G. Vanderbilt toward the general funds of the university, making to date a total of \$200,000 received from Mr. Vanderbilt for this purpose.

CONGRESSIONAL BRIEFS.

The Senate Committee on Manufactures, of which Senator Herburn, of Idaho, is chairman, has decided to hold public hearings beginning Monday, April 25, on the merits of Senator Lodge's bill to apply the food and drugs act to cold storage

and the place of manufacture, and a label shall also state the percentage of white lead, turpentine, oil, or zinc in the palut.

The Senate yesterday, on motion of Senator Dixon,

PREMATURE BLAST COSTS FIVE LIVES

Injured on Railroad.

Morristown, N. J., April 14.-A premarived here quietly at 2:30 o'clock this ture explosion of dynamite at the Andover cut-off near Netcong this afternoon cost the lives of five men and danger-After breakfast the colonel in a gon- ously injured four more. Four of the dola made a hurried visit to St. John's men were killed outright and one died because it is their own time, and they are too close to its activities to render are too close to its activities to render ment, the fruition and disappearance of of the Doges and the museum, and then short cut on the main line to Buffalo. At the office of the contractor it was said tonight that no details of the explosion of philanthropy. It will mean also the sounded midday. The duke, in a dark could be obtained, as the men who knew perfection of the political settlement, to- lounge suit and a derby hat, was attended how it happened had been killed. Nine gether with the political machinery with- by an aid in full-dress military uniform. men, it was stated, were sent to do some in which it works, and the reality of Here again was to be seen the almost blasting under the supervision of Samuel royal distinction with which Col. Roose- Boeser. Holes were drilled, it was discovered, and the dynamite inserted, when gion permeates life, until mutual respect After forty-five minutes' conversation, an explosion took place. Four men were blown to pieces and five stretched out on the ground, cut and bruised and moanwhen these great forces, as they are Meanwhile Archduke Ferdinand arrived ing. Local physicians were summoned

AGED CAPITAL MAN STRANDED.

tion in New York Hospital.

New York, April 14 .- A Hudson Street Hospital ambulance was called to-day to one of the ferries to take a man who appeared lost. He was an old man. The ambulance took him to Bellevue Hospital, where he was placed in the psychopathic ward.

To-day a Western Union telegrapher, who taught the old man his art in 1859, recognized him as George McGovern, a native of Fredericksburg, Va., who has been living at 819 Twenty-second street New Haven, Conn., April 14.-It has northwest, Washington, D. C. He is more for observation, though so far he

> Veteran Dies at Ninety-nine. Culpeper, Va., April 14.-William Corbin, of this county, oldest member of any camp of Southern Veterans in Virginia, died to-day in the ninety-ninth year of

his age. Truant Girl Brought Home.

Neilie Bosworth, the sixteen-year-old girl who ran away from her home, 1014 Third street northeast, Sunday, was brought back from Atlantic City yes-The Senate Committee on Manufactures reported forwards Senator Heyburn's bill to prevent the adulteration of paints. It provides that all paint shall be labeled with the name of the manufacturer and the place of the manufacturer.

Shoes are a bit less pointed, and the new vamps are very short, the effect being to make the foot look rather shorter.

The Senate vesterday, on motion of Senator Uxon, of Montans, agreed to a conference on the bill creating the Glacier National Park, on the crest of the Rocky Mountains, in Western Montans, lying on the boundary line between the United States and ears, as well as the immense flaring model,